Fred Losser, 484 Futton St., Brooklyn, J. Leach, 86 Nannau St., N. Y. M. Pium, 764 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

TOM GOULD FINED \$150.

Gentle with Hartender Robner.

of his one lung, was arraigned in the Court of

Special Sessions vesterday on a charge of having assaulted William J. Rahner, the bartender

In his West Twenty-fourth street dive. Rah-

ner testified that about 3 o'clock in the morn-

ing of Oct. 21 Gould discharged him, and that when he demanded his money Gould came up

to him and punched him right and left

and then butted him in the breast with his

head. Hahner fell to the floor. He struggled to his feet, and Gould knocked him down and

SEEBACHER'S DEVIOUS METHODS.

Complainants Keep Telling of the Ways in

Further developments in the case of William

C. Seebacher, son of the late Senator See-

bacher, indicate that the young man is an all-

around crook. He is now awaiting trial for

forging Police Captain Schultz's Iname to a

note asking Manager McKee of the Madison

Square Theatre to cash a check which subse-

STRUCK A STRAY CARTRIDOR

Two Men Injured by a Dynamite Explosion On the Scow Catherine.

the Harlem ship canal yesterday morning

loaded with roughly broken stone, which

workmen were removing to fill in a crib built

at that point. The stones were not very large.

but they had been wet when loaded and the

sudden cold had frozen them into an almost

solid mass. There were half a dozen men

John Reardon of 222d street and Kingsbridge

with pickaxes while the others were removing

Grand Opera to Brooklyn.

An Erte Flagman Assaulted.

Ernustov, Dec. 20.-Charles S. Scott, an Eri-

Railroad flagman whose home is at Port Jervis, was found insensible beside the track near its well's Station. He was sent back by

near Howell's Station. He was sent back by tendinely Maken to fing a train, and failing to put in an appearance search was instituted. There was a sense as all weight over the right ray. As he remains in a three condition noth-ring ledinic can be learned as to the injury. Hallrose mee are of the opinion that he was assaulted by tamps, who field before they had reliased him owner to the approach of the train he was sent set to flag.

Young August Of a Hruge Himself,

noen in William Macmilian's tackle block fac-tory, 32 40 Fenn street, William-burgh, whore he had been employed since Friday. He was in good spirits at noon when he are his lunch-con with other employees. When the I o'clock whistis blow he went into an unoccuried room, where two hours later he was found dead. His mother could give no reason for his sulcide.

Trustee Wormeer Befe : ed fur Re-election.

Education last evening Michael Callaban was

elected to succeed Loopold Wormser as trus-

tee from the Twelfth ward and William A. Graham was elected a trustee from the Lieventh ward. The committee on the Appointment of Trustees reported favorably on these candidates some time age, but there port was laid on the lable until last evening. Mr. Wormser was a candidate for reelection.

Improved Elevated Service in Brooklyn.

the Brooklyn Elevated Hallroad Company yea-

terday decided to put smoking cars on all trains after Christmas, and to run more trains on the Fifth avenue, Lexington avenue, and Broadway ilnes.

The Executive Committee of the directors of

At an executive meeting of the Board of

August Citio aged Iti, who lived with his my lowed mother at 82 Boarum street, Wil-limmsburgh, hanged himself restorday after-

busy on and about the scow.

The soow Catherine lay at the west end of

read in the papers.

commenced to kick him on the head.

and if Congress concurs in this view of the situation it will be incumbent upon it to make some provision for raising that amount as soon as practipalls, by taxation or cherwise. On account of the difficulty of securing such a sum within the time fe will be required by the imposition and collection of additional faves. I recommend that the third section of the act to provide for the resumption of specie payments, approved Jan. 14, 1975, which confers authority upon the secretary of the Treasury to issue and sell certain descriptions of United States bonds, be so amended as to authorize him to issue and sell, at not less than par in coin bonds to an amount not exceeding \$200,000,000, bearing a lower rate of interest and having a shorfer time to run than those new provider for, and that he be permitted to use, from time to time, such part of the proceeds as may be necessary to supply any dedicancies in the public revenue that may occur during the itseat per cent, bonds payable in 1807 are now selling at a rate which yields investors less than three per cent, bonds payable in 1807 are now selling at a rate which yields investors less than three per cent, upon their cost, and I am confident that a bond bearing interest at the rate of three per cent, upon their cost, and I am confident that a bond bearing interest at the rate of three per cent, upon their cost, and I am confident that a bond bearing interest at the rate of three per cent, upon their cost, and I am confident that a bond bearing interest at the rate of three per cent, upon their cost, and I am confident that a bond bearing interest at the rate of three per cent, bonds payable in 1807 are now selling the business of the country of the government and the payment of the payment of the government and the payment of the government and the payment of the government and the payment of the go

intervention of banks or other financial insti-tutions and without the payment of commissions. Such bonds would afford to the people at large an opportunity to convert their surplus earnings into a form of security, which, while it would be perfectly safe, would not only increase in value by reason of accumulating interest, but he at all times available as a means of procuring money when needed; and the experience of this and other countries justifies the confident belief that this plan would be popular and successful,

In case Congress should not consider it advisable to authorize the Secretary to use for the purpose of supplying deficiencies in the revenue any part of the proceeds of the bonds herein suggested, I recommend that he be empowered to execute from time to time, as may be necessary, the obligations of the Government, not exceeding in the aggregate \$50 .-600,000, bearing a rate of interest not greater than three per cent, and payable after one year from date, and that he be permitted to sell them at not less than par, or use them, at not less than par, in the payment of public ex-penses to such creditors as may be willing to receive them. The condition of the Treasury is such that unless some available means are promptly provided by law for supplying the growing deficiency, the public service will be seriously impaired and pensioners and other creditors subjected to great delay and incon-

Hourges the necessity for the extension of

He urges the necessity for the extension of the power of the Secretary to procure and maintain a larger coin reserve for the redemption of United States currency, and says that the existence of such authority in a constantly available form would of itself inspire such confidence in the security and stability of our currency that its actual exercise might never become necessary. He actis:

"So long as the Government continues the unvise policy of keeping its own notes outstanding to circulate as currency, and undertakes to provide for their redemption in coin on presentation, it will be, in my opinion, essential for the Secretary of the Treasury to possess the means of to have the clear and undoubted authority to secure the means, which may from time to time become accessary to enable him to meet such emergencies as the one which has recently occurred in our financial affairs. Under existing direumstances the Treasury Department exercises to a larger extent than all the other financial institutions of the country combined the functions of a bank of issue, and while the credit of the Government is so strong that it may not be necessary to minimal all times the actual coin reserve which experience has shown to be requisited in the case of ordinary banking companies, still it would be manifestly imprudent. to say the least, not to adopt such precautionary measures as would enable the Government in times of unusual monatory disturbance to keep its faith with the people who hold its notes and country and the decise of an irredeemable and depreciated currency.

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in stocks and bonds of corporations and joint stock companies.

The increased tax on distilled spirits, cigars, and cigarettes should be imposed upon all such articles in existence and upon which the revenue has not been collected at the time the net takes effect, but a reasonable time should be allowed in the cases of the new taxes in order that the necessary stamps may be prepared and distributed, and the necessary rules and regulations made and promulgated.

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"Taxes upon legacies and successions and
incomes acquired from investments in stocks
and bonds of corporations and joint stock
companies are less objectionable in their nature and in the methods of collection than any
other excises which it is competent for the
United States to impose upon incomes according to their setual value or amount.

"If it shall be said that there is no better
reason for imposing a tax upon incomes derived from investments of this kind than there
would be in taxing incomes from other sources,
the answer is that these institutions are invested by law with valuable franchises, privileges, and immunities not enjoyed by the individual citizen, and that these frequently contribute more largely to their earning capacity

dividual citizen, and that these frequently con-tribute more largely to their carning capacity than the character or value of their other property. The holders of their stocks and securities are in this respect more favored than their fellow citizens generally, and the exchangeable value of their shares and bonds, as well as the annual incomes derived from them, are greatly increased because they are so favored.

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A tax of one per cent, upon an income of \$3,000 derived from the investment of \$50,000 in a six per cent, stock would amount to \$30, a sum so insignificant that the investor could not reasonably claim that the franchises and privileges granted his debtor had not added fully that much to his receipts.

On the subject of the sugar bounty, the Secretary simply says: "I respectfully call attention to the various recommendations contained in the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and ask their favorable consideration by Congress."

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Wayne MacVengh Confirmed as Ambassador

to Italy. WARHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- At the executive session held early in the afternoon the nomination of Wayne MacVeagh to be Ambassador to Italy was confirmed without a word of protest. The nomination was considered at the meeting of the Committee on Foreign Affairs and a favorable report was ordered. When the doors of the Senate were losed Mr. Morgan made the caport and saked if there was any objection to the immediate consideration of the nomination. There wa sone. The only thing said was the facetious emark of a Democratic Senator, who, speak-ing rather to Mr. Morgan than to the Senato and that it was of course necessary to con-firm Mr. Macvench on the wing so that he could be landed in the l'emocratic party be-fore he got into some other." With this as the only incident Mr. Macvengh was confirmed and will soon be a full-fledged Ambassador.

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NOT DECOURT GLOCKNER'S FAULT.

Re Was Incase, and He Hadn't Employed the Clerk Who Sold Morphine for Quintae, An unusual point of law was decided by Judge Glegerich in the Court of Common Plea vesterday. The question at issue was, "Can a man who is insane at the time his employee commits a crime for which the employer would, if sane, have been responsible, be held responsible for it after he recovers from his

insanity?"
On Jan. 31, 1892, William Glockner, the proprietor of a drug store in East New York, after a long siege of the grip, was declared insane and was sent to Dr. Coombe's sanitarium at Woodhaven, L. L. The Court appointed a committee of three, of whom Mrs. Glockner was one, to conduct his business. In March the committee sold the store and bought another at 2,225 Eighth avenue, in this city. Mrs. Glockner bired a clerk to conduct the business, and this clerk hired Thomas Nichols as an assistant. Nichols was not a pharmacist and was forbidden to handle the drugs.

On June 25, 1892, Martin M. Mundt entered the store and asked for ten grains of quinine. Nichols, in spite of the orders he had received, undertook to sell him the drug, but by mistake gave him ten grains of morphine. Mundt swallowed the powder in the presence of his brothers and sisters. During the night his loud breathing awoke the family. They sent for physicians, but in spite of every effort Mundt romained unconsolous until the next morning, when he died.

On July 25, exactly a month later, Mr. Glockner was discharged from the sanitarium as cured. He found that the committee in charge of his affairs had sold the drug store on Eighth avenue. The brothers and sisters of Mundt then brought suit against Glockner for \$5,000 damages.

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Mrs. Glockner testified yesterday that her husband had had nothing to do with the Eighth arenue store, and that he had not employed Nichols. A long argument between the lawyers took place, in which one side declared that the business had been conducted in the interest and on behalf of Glockner, and that since he derived all the profit that accrued while he was insane, he should be held responsible for the acts of his employees. The defence argued that the business had been conducted under the direction of the Court, and that either the Court or the committee who had been appointed administrators were liable.

liable.

The lawyer for the plaintiffs said:

A lunatic is not responsible for his own individual act. If Glockner had sold the drug, he could not have been held responsible. But the store was run in his name and in his interest. The sat of giving the drug was not the act of a lunatic.

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No. We did not begin this action until
Glockner had recovered his eanity and the
powers of the committee had been withdrawn
by the Court."

"Gentlemen," said Judge Glegerich, "the
question here is whether the defendant is to
be made liable for the act of some person
who was not employed by him and over whom
he had no jurisdiction. Surely there is no
contract relation in a case of that kind. A
lunatic is incompetent to make a contract. If
he has no authority to make a contract, no one
can bind him to anything which his estate
does."

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Judge Glegerich thereupon directed the jury to find for the defendant.

IT WAS A CHILLY WARMING UP. Burger's Horse Han Into a Hole, and It Took Ten Hours to Get Rim Out,

It was 3 o'clock in the morning when Milkman Hudolph Burger, who had been to High Bridge and loaded his wagon with thirteen cans of milk, reached 145th street on the return trip, and stopped to deliver a can of milk to a grocer. It was bitter cold, and Burger's horse concluded to warm himself by a little run. He dashed through 145th street crassed Amsterdam avenue, and ran up on the walk on the northeast corner of Amsterdam avenue The front wheels of the wagon bumped against

the surbstone and the harness broke. A big apartment house with a narrow and deep areaway is building on the corner. Freed from the weight of the wagon, the horse shot forward. He braced his feet as he caught sight of the pitfall before him, but alld into the areaway as easily as if the flagstones had been greased and there had been no stone railing to guard the opening, carrying enough of the low stone wall with him to allow him a

of the low stone wall with him to allow him a free passage.

He was but little the worse for his silde, but he was ten feet below the street level, and the problem of how to get him out was more than Burger could solve. So he called upon the police to aid him. Hopes were suggested, but he thing short of a derrick would lift the horse. They tried to borrow a derrick, and were toid that it would be useless for hotsting horses if they had it.

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The Bergh society was notified, and sent up some special apparatus for hotsting animals, but the harrowness of the areaway precluded their using it. Then some one of the crowd proposed building an incline of planks to the walk. It was built and the horse walked out. He had been in the areaway aimest ten hours. One of his logs had been bruised enough to make him limp a trifle, and his sides were corrected, but the injuries were slight. seraped, but the injuries were slight.

Resetuding Concessions in Mexico. Crry or Mexico, Dec. 20.-The passage by the National Congress of a bill authorizing President Diaz to rescind or reform any existing railroad and harbor works concessions which he may think proper, has caused dis-may among holders of concessions who have heen slow in fulfilling their obligations. It is reported that President Diaz will declare for-feited a number of concessions for railread en-terprises held by American and English peo-ple. Hereafter the greatest precautions will be taken in granting concessions.

An Attachment Against the New York Life, Sr. Paul, Dec. 20 .- A writ of attachment was applied for last evening for Mattie H. Sniffen, through her husband Edward D. Sniffen, against the New York Life Insurance Company, claiming \$500.300.500, alleging that this amount is due her as general agent for the company is the States of Minnesota, North Dakota Mentaua, and idalo, for a period four years. The attachment is against the nine-story building of the company hera valued at \$400,000.

Theatrical Managery' Association Dissolved The Theatrical Managers' Association of the United States met Festerday for the last time at 20 West Thirtieth street, the members havat 20 West intrices, since, the members hav-ing concluded to wind up its affairs. It was organized in May, 1868, by A. M. Palmer, Frang W. Sanger, and other managers to protect managers from oppression by the interstals Commerce laws. A fund of \$700 which the treasurer has on hand will be used to relieve acquat cases of distress among actors.

Discontent in the Thirteenth Regiment. Capt. W. Waldron Hanold of Company G-"Beecher Company" and Capt. Lyon, Jr., of Company H of the Thirteenth Regiment in Brooklyn, have decided to resign at the close of the year. The resignations it is said, are the result of strained relations with Col. Austen. The regiment has not been prosperous for the past six months, and has met with a net ness of more inau one bundred men.

cable on the coast of the United States, was laid before the Senste and agreed to.

Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.) introduced a con-

current resolution (which was referred) declaring that, in view of the dreadful disasters

current resolution (which was referred declaring that, in view of the dreadful disasters that have taken riace within the walls of the old Ford's Theatre in Washington, it should not again be used by the tovernment for olerical purposes, but should be either used as a museum for scientific purposes or term down and totally demolished.

The Urgent Deficiency bill was reported back from the Committee on Appropriations by Mr. Gockrell (Dem., Mo.), the Chairman of that committee, who said that as soon as the hill passed the Senate the hour of adjournment for the holiday recess would be fixed for to-morrow; and it was very doubtful whether, if any amendment to the bill were made in the Senate, there would be a quorum in the House to act upon it. The Committee on Appropriations had therefore instructed him to report back the bill without amendment, and to ask for its immediate consideration. He added that there were many items in the bill which did not meet the approval of the committee, but there were appropriations in it which were absolutely essential and necessary—such as the firm to carry on the public printing.

The bill having been read, Mr. Peffer (Pop., Ran.) moved to strike out the paragraph allowing mileage to benators and members for the present seasion. He argued that in the present depressed condition of the country, it was wrong for Senators and Representatives to take money to which their right was at least doubtful.

Mr. Dolph (Rep., O.) remarked that no Senator would be obliged to take the mileage if he had an ecompunction of conscience about it.

Mr. Pefer said that he understood that very well, but he did not want to piace temptation before senators. He did not like to see Senators soing before the country asking money to which they were not entitled under the law of the land.

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After a long discussion the motion to strike out the mileage chause was rejected. Yeas, 12; nays, 41. The bill was then passed. The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Morgan ibem, Als.) for the appointment of a joint committee on the Mearagua Maritime Canal was then laid before the Senate and, with some modifications, was agreed to It provides for the appointment of a committee of three Senators and three Representatives to examine into and report upon the present condition of the maritime. sentatives to examine into and report upon the present condition of the maritime canal of Nicaragua, and the prospects of the completion of the work under the control and with the means to be raised by the company, and such other matters connected with the construction and control of the canal as may better enable Congress to determine what legislation, if any is proper and necessary for the promoilon of the general welfare of the people of the United States. The committee may sit during the sessions of Congress in the United States, and may proceed to Nicaragua and Costa Rica and conduct its examinations. Provision is made for necessary employees, and for the detail of one or more officers of the army or navy to assist the committee.

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The conference report on the New York and New Jersor Bridge bill was laid before the Senate and concurred in, so the bill, if signed by the President, will become a law.

A message from the House providing for the holiday recess from to morrow till Jan. 3 A message from to-morrow till Jan. 3 was laid before the sonate and was agreed to, except that a blunder in the House resolution was corrected by making it read till Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1894." Instead of "Monday, Jan. 3, 1894." The Senate then, after a short executive session, at 4:40 adjourned.

The House to-day took up the conference reort on the Urgent Deficiency bill which failed in the extra session. The bone of contention in this bill was an item of \$22.088 for pay of clerks to Senators and per diem employees of the Senate during the recess of the Fifty-first Congress, 1890. Mr. Sayres (Dem., Tex.) moved that the House further insist on its disagreement to this item, but Mr. Coomba Dem., N. Y.) moved that the House recede, and made an argument in support of his motion Immediately afterward Mr. Sayres moved the previous question, which was ordered, and the House divided—Yeas, 95; nars, 1tl. No quorum. Mr. Sayres called for the yeas and nays, and the motion was agreed to by a vote of 141 year Mr. Richardson (Dem., Tenn.), Chairman of

the Committee on Frinting, reported a resolu-tion to print 5,000 cordes of the tariff report, which was amended by providing for 4,000 in-stead of 5,000, and in this amended form the resolution was agreed to A like privilege was accorded the minority.

Mr. Geary Lem., tall, one of the conferences agree with the other concrees the liouse gave time for a discussion of the amended bill. Mr. Bartist spoke against the report. Illa objections were cased on the provincion allowing the section of piers in the river, which he said, would destroy the harbor of New York. The amended bill bore no resemblance to the measure as originally introduced in the Sensite. There were no prime sefectioned in the Sensite. These were no prime sefectioned in the Sensite. The original hall become the best of middless and as provided for free tunsportation of the liver should not be abstracted by piers, and also provided for free tunsportation of the littless mails. Bath these provisions but been struck out, and the authority granted by the bill in its present form to event towers or plans about a first the sensite of the sensition of sediment which would nake an accretion of sediment which would alimately and irretrievally run the harbor of New York.

Mr. Usarry spoke in falsor of the conference report aithough as he said, the bill did not meet with his full approvia. Eight years ago Congress granted a chaffer to fulled a bridge at Twenty-third street, which should not rave any piers in the river prescribing a length of Span which, engitivers said, could not rave should be a pier in the boarth liver, our letting with the war legarinost. He has level that the same right admits of consequence in the counter manner and the other contains, and he was in favor of currence of the counter contains and the other contains, and he was in favor of currence in the counter contains and manner and the other contains and he was in favor of currence in the counter contains. he other commany and he was in large mid-urrence in the some amondment. Mr. Warner Jean N. 1 spins against the D. He said protests had be against the

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petition had been gotten up and promoted at
great expense by hieyde manufacturers who
charged SiD for bieydes that did not cost
them over 25 percent of the price.

Mr. Hoar thought that such a suggestion
came with ill grace from Senators who roads in
luxurious carriages, and hinted at the inconsistency of Mr. Gallinger actoried with a drive at
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Mr. Hoar's assection, for bimsoif, of privileges
which be did not recognize in other Senators,
and expressed a desire to prescribe a pill that
would cure that trouble.

The petition was referred to the Committee
on Inter-State Commerce, as was also a bill
introduced by Mr. Cockelli) "to secure serial
navigation."

Mr. Gallinger offered a resolution (which was
laid on the table for the present declaring
that, in view of the widespread industrial depression, it is the sense of the Senate that it
would be unwise to attempt any change in the
sall draw during the present Administration.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. FreRep., Me.) calling for information as to the
permission to land the Brazilian telegraph
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thousand feet of the proposed location of the pier.

Mr. Bartiett and Mr. Warner were on their feet in an instant to challenge the statementa, but Mr. Fellows refused to yield. He spoke of the busy scene in the harbor of New York, which was exceeded only by that on the Thames near London. He said no engineer would risk his reputation in an effort to span the river 3,100 feet wide without a pier. This width between the piers of 2,100 feet was wider than the Hudson itself a short distance alove the city.

above the city.

The previous question was then ordered, and, on a division, the House ordered the conferrees to recede from its disagreement by a vote of 120 to 47. Mr. lartleft demanded the reas and nars, and on the roll call the former vote was sustained by a vote of 162 year to 52

immediately after the passage of the Bridge bill committees were called for reports, and several were forthcoming, the only one of importance being that from the Committee on Territories by Mr. Wheeler Dem., Ala.), to admit Oklahoma as a State.

Mr. Outhwaite (Dem., O.), from the Committee on Kulea, reported a joint resolution that when Congress adjourns to morrow it will be until Wednesday. Jan. 3, 1894. The resolution was agreed to, and was immediately seat to the Senate, and when it came back from that body it was found that the enrolling clerk had made it read Monday instead of Wednesday, and the Senate had amended it so as to make it correct. The Speaker said the House could not agree to the Senate amendment, because the House had passed it in the proper shape, and that the enrolling clerk would have to make another copy and send it to the Senata. Before any action was taken in regard to this matter the House, at 5, o'clock, adjourned.

Nominations by the President.

Washinoton, Dec. 20.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: William II. Brazies of South Carolina to be United States District Judges for the district of South Carolina. Jein Russell of Mississippi, Collector of Castoms for the district of Nations Mar. in Expectl of Mississippi, Collector of Customs for Harriet of Natches, Miss. Ham N. Hallminh of Indiana, Superintendent of the Schools. name of Public Moneys-William T Skeiton, at a vers of Public Moneys-William T Skeiton, at a vers of Public Money, at Marquette, Mich., Austin II, Figen, S. D., John B. Hanlen, Waterlown, S. Lehand B. Weich, Mitchely, S. D., C. Hoyd Barrett, Jeen, K. D.; Cyrus D. Kelley, Cheyenne, Wy.; William Money, M. R. Lehand B. Weich, Mitchely, S. D.; Cyrus D. Kelley, Cheyenne, Wy.; Aberdeen, & D. Cyrus D. Keiley, Cheyeune, Wy., Frank Mills, Francisch W. L. Green, Patterson, at Gravitage Mills, Schule Cherne, Mills, John W. Ferguson, Lincoln, et Gravitage, Mills, Mills, M. L. Abraham Hornton, Mitchell, Stadte, Waterlawn, B. L. Abraham Hornton, Mitchell, J. John M. Lavis, Hindon, S. D. Williams, Hocker, Branaton, Wy. Epiram S. Johnston, Cheyenne W. The Senate confirmed the nominations of John It. lilley of New York, Cohsul-General at Ottawa, Ganada, and Louis W. Pratt, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourteenth district of New York.

The Kenrange Ordered to San Domingo. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,-The State Department has been informed that an attempt was made several days ago to assassinate President Hereaux of San Domingo. Consequently dent Hereaux of San Dominge. Consequently the United Statos steamer Kearsarge, which started this morning from New York for the West Indies, is ordered not to tarry on her way to destroy derelicts in accordance with orders previously given her. The dynamite cruiser vesuvius has been assigned to the duty of blowing up derelicts and the Kearsarge will gostraight to San Domingo, though no serious disturbance is feared.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The total number of fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day was 4% of which 10 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the New Jersey-Columbus, T. S. Page, vice O. B. Folwall, New Jersey-Columbus, T. S. Page, vice Q. R. Folwell, Feminived, R. Mew York-Amboy Centre, J. W. Whaley, vice W. R. Lewis, removed, ira station, F. P. Burghart, vice Q. E. West, removed, ira station, F. G. Adame, vice J. J. Hocker, removed, Pennsitutie, Martiner Stevant, P. Merchall, P. Merchall, R. Merchall, C. L. Varney, Wice Q. J. Hitch, removed, South Bichland, G. L. Varney, Wice Q. J. Hitch, removed.

\$10,000,000 for Penstons. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - Secretary Hoke Smith o-day issued his requisition on the Secretary of the Treasury for \$10,575,000 for the payof the Treasury for \$10,070,000 for the payment of quarterly penelons at the following named agencies: Buffalo, \$1,700,000; Chicago, \$2,070,000; Concord, N. H. \$800,000; Des Moines, in. \$2,100,000; Milwaukes, \$1,800,000; Pittsburgh, \$1,500,000.

Work of the Presbyierian Hospital The twenty-fifth annual report of the Presyterian Hospital, recently issued, shows that 15.558 persons received medical or surgical treatment during the year, against 13,782 in the previous year. In the new operating theatre opened in May 221 people were treated. The current expenses for the year amounted to \$147.875.58 and the receipts to \$58,003.43. The hospital received \$217,310.44 from the esiate of Mary Stuart, and three beds were enesiste of Mary Stuart, and three beds were en-dowed in perpetuity by Miss Margaret Sin-ciair Mrs. Frances T. Lord, and Mis. Maria S. Auchineless. Ten thousand six hundred and twenty six people were treated in the dispen-sary. The total expense of the hospital repre-sents an outlar of less than \$10 for each per-sent treated. The intural increase of work in the district and the removal of St. Luke's Hos-pital will increase the work of the Presby-terian Rospital.

L as Tobacco for Brooklya Paupers.

The Kings county Charities Commissioners have decided to cut down the usual annual requisition of tobacco for the inmates of the a instead of the half. Fact inmate has bitherto reserved an ounce of tobacco a week, but in failure he will have to get along with half an acutes. The State Commission in Lancy recommended the Commissioners to discontinue the cas of tobacco singether.

More Police Roundsmen in Brooktye. Police Commissioner Hayden of Brooklyn pesterday promoted thirty-two patrolmen to

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L. E. Waterman Co., 157 Broadway, N. Y.

MAITIE GENTRY GETS A DIFORCE The Court Did Not Believe that He Was

She Personally Procured the Evidence Upa Tom Gould, looking sleek and healthrin spite

Which the Deeree Was Granted, Judge McAdam of the Supreme Court your day granted an absolute divorce and \$40 . month alimony to Mrs. Samuel F. E. an actress, whose stage name is Mattre Mr. Kingston is a theatrical manager corespondent named in the suit is hither Gray, an actress. The Kingstons were married la

Mrs. Kingston testified yesterday that she heard last September that her husban less stopping at the Continental Rote, Propale phia at which Miss Gray was also a gues She had made inquiry and found the Kingston and Miss Gray spont much of the time in one room.

Frank G. Cutter, clerk of the hotel, said tha

commenced to kick him on the head. The blood spurted from his wounds, and Cad Mills-paugh, bouncer for the establishment, igned in the attack on the prostrate bartender. They beat him to their hearts' content, and then ordered bim to pick himself and his hat up and get out of the place. He didn't get out fast enough, and Gould took him by the arm and dragged him to the door.

Several other persons who were in Gould's place at the time corroborated liahner's story, among whom was a reporter for a morning newspaper. he had told Kingston that Miss Gray to and but visit his room, as the reputation of the hon was at stake. On Sept. 23 Mrs. Kingston can to the botel and inquired for her his After finding he was in she proceed room. Mr. tutter followed, as he knightning. Mrs. Kingston swept into it and loudly untraided her husband, we pisintiff. Mrs. Kingston swept into the read and loudly unbraided her husband, whe tree to explain that Miss Gray had just drouped to get some information about a play. Mrs. Ringston casually turned down a pilowant found a dainty night robe with lace on it. The she attacked her husband and gave him a black eye. Miss Gray escaped during the his tilities.

The following latter, written by the defeat ant to his wife, was submitted:

place at the time corroborated liahner's story, among whom was a reporter for a morning newspaper.

Gould took the stand in his own behalf and made himself out to be a very much abused man. He said that Itahner was too drunk for business and he discharged him.

I never struck him or kicked or knocked him down, though," he added: 'I took him gently by the arm and led him to the door."

You are not in the habit of using force with people, are you?" asked liahner's iswyer.

No, I am not. I am a gentleman. The gentlesst way is always the best," said Gould, stroking his long tawny moustache.

A half dozen witnesses were called by the defence, all of whom swere positively that Gould had not injured Bahner in the least nor laid the weight of his hand upon him, except to excert him to the door by the arm. The three Judges refused, however, to credit this testimony, and fined Mr. Gould \$150. The prisoner seemed to be greatly relieved when the decision of the court was announced, and in a few moments paid the fine and wentaway.

Judge McAdam also granted judgments absolute divorce in these cases yesterday I Ada Wolf, from George L. Wolf; to Sarah Blumberg, from Moses L. Blumberg, and t George H. Fisher, from Isabel A. Fisher.

WOULDN'T BE DISCHARGED.

Caroline Struck Mrs. Ikelbelmer and Re-Mother with a Flattren. Two months ago Mrs. Ida Ikelheimer of 117 East Fifty-sixth street employed Caroline Hanks as a domestic. The girl was incom

quently proved to be worthless. Yesterday Mrs. Jane Randolph, who runs a lodging house petent, and Mrs. Ikelheimer gave her the usual notice of dismissal. The girl's timeer at 20 Chatham square, came to Jefferson Market Court and made a charge of grand larceny pired on Tuesday, but she refused to go, and against Seebacher, of whose arrest she had said she would stay till she felt like leaving Tuesday evening Mrs. Ikelheimer went down to the basement and ordered the girl out of the house. Caroline grabbed a flattron from the red-houstove and struck Mrs. Ikelheims on the head. She raised the iron to strik again, but Mrs. Hornthal, Mrs. Ikelheims of the head. She raised the iron to strik beyear-old mother, stopped the blow, being badly burned about the wrists in doing so. A wood polisher at work up stairs heard the noise and rushed to the basement in times prevent the girl from striking Mrs. Hornthas again, Foll-eman Cooney of the East Fifther than the street station was called, and with the sid of the polisher took the girl to the station. She fought like a craxy person and kept the station fought like a craxy person and kept the station an uproar all night with her shricks. In the Yorkville Folice Court yesterday morning at was held without ball to await the results Mrs. Ikelheimer's injuries. In May, 1833, Seebacher, who was then lodg-Tuesday evening Mrs. Ikelheimer went down ing at Mrs. Randoiph's house, stole \$150 worth of jeweiry from her rooms, including a gold watch, a pair of earrings, and some trinkets. He admitted the theft yesterday, and was held in \$2.000 ball for trial on that charge. Mrs. Randoiph said that she was afraid to make a complaint against Sectacher then, because friends of his threatened to make trouble for her if she did.

Another complainant against the young man was Abraham Levy of 1,031 Third avenue, who some time are got a note purporting to be from his cousin Louis J. Lavy, asking him to cash an enclosed check for \$37. The check was worthless, and the note was traced to Sechacher. He was held in \$1,000 for trial on this charge. It was also ascertained that Sechacher was employed on the Morning Advertiser and was discharged for robbing the paper. After this he made it a practice to write notes to the attrical managers requesting tickets, and signing thel name of Col. Cockerill, editor of the Advertiser. He sold what tickets he got. ing at Mrs. Randolph's house, stole \$150 worth

DEATH EXPOSED HIM.

Mourned as a Good Man, He Proved to Be ATLANTA Ga., Dec. 20.-The sudden death last week of Charles Arnold, once a book keeper employed in the municipal offices at Chicago, called forth many expressions grief. He was the leading vestryman a grief. He was the leading vestryman and Treasurer of St. Philip's Protestant Entecops Church. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Piedmont Exposition Company and the Piedmont Exposition Company and the Georgia Hedge Company, and was associate with half a dozen associations of like character, and correspondingly respected.

All this is now changed, and Charles Arnold is spoken of as a forger, check raiser, and hypocrite. An examination of the liedge Company's books, it is said, showed that Arnold had falsified the entries on almost every page. The shortages, forgeries, and check raising thus far discovered amount to \$25,000. page. The shortages, forgeries, and raising thus far discovered amount to \$22

road and Elchard Seunatt of Albany avenue, Kingsbridge, were loosening up the stones The Sigma Phi Convention. with pickaxes while the others were removing them to the crib. Suddenly there was a loud report and the two men were thrown several feet into the air along with dozens of the larged bits of rock loosened by the explosion. Reardon's pickaxe had struck a synamite cartriage which had failed to explode in the cut from which the rock was taken and had get mixed up with the dobris and loaded into the scow. Both men were terribly cut and bruised. Reardon's eves are so badly higured that he will probably loss his sight.

The noise of the explosion brought the police and a crowd to the scene. The injured men were carried ashore and an ambulance from Fordham Hospital was summoned for their removal. The annual convention of the Sigma I'hi fr eruity is called for the 4th of January next this city, at the Sigma Phi ciub house. this city, at the Sigma Phi ciub house if Twenty-seventh street. The fraternity be welcomed there and the banquet is at the Waldorf Hotel on the evening oday. The convention is under the anent the Alpha of New York chapter. A large committee, including Gen. Butterfled jion, Edwin Einstein, Joel B. Erhardt Root, Messrs. Prince, Benedict, North Jerome, Baratow, Loomis, Macdonald others of the fraternity in New York announced.

A Trolley Car in Collision.

A collision between a Flatbush a A great treat will be spread for Brooklyn trolley car and the rear end of a wa curred near Tillary street, Brook! music lovers in their Academy of Music this day afternoon. The car, No. 1,122 whing down Fulton street on its way evening when the artists of the Metropolitan Opera House company, with Melba at their bridge.
The wagen, which belonged to the Piano Company was standing acrostown track. He rear end just project the down-town track. The front of the best in. Two windows were hyperbying bits of glass struck some of the gers. No cha was injured, but every head, and the entire orchestra and chorus, will appear in a splendid presentation of "Lucia di Lammermoor." This will be Mme. Melba's first angearance in Brooklyn. The rest of the cast's made up of the same eminent arisis heard in the opera in this city, and the presentation of the work is to be one as direct the same scale of completeness and excellence. It will be the first event of a series of six grand operate to be given in the main by the Metropolitan company during this season. frightened.

Devery's Courset Demues, Col. F. C. James, in behalf of Police Capt. William S. Dievers, filed demurrers to the f indictments pending against (apt Devery misleasunce in office in neglecting to el

No Change in Jurer Low's Condition. There is no change in the condition of the ander B. Low, the jurer in the Meyer in case who was taken sydienty ill and signs of insanity. To day Justice like receive the reserved for Carles Melion Dr. Charles L. Dana, who were note examine flow.

The Ports tires : Pourest Patal. Boston, Dec. 20. Mrs. Ellen Kane ! soman to whom Paris green was g whicher by her daughter in law hanc at her home, in he merely

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